IS NEARLY READY

New York, Mightiest Fighter Afloat, Is Last Word in War Craft.

UNCLE SAM IMPATIEN

Bluejackets Even Willing to Atten Daniels' School, if They Are Assigned to Her.

School days, school days.

Dear old navy school days.

Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic,

If you play hookey, it's your's for the beig.

Trancher's nice, "You so and so,

"Twould fill a book, what you don't know,"

'Ind we write on our slates, "We lore you "Joe

We of the navy, we of the navy school."

('Mesning Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the

Wary.)

Out upon the decks of the battleships North Dakota and Arkansas, rubbins oses together at their mooring in the New York Navy Yard, tumbled 500 ranging in years from school boys," ranging in years from eighteen to forty, singing this old-time refrain. The small army of workmen, putting the finishing touches on the huge dreadnought New York, queen of the United States Navy, which is moored on the opposite side of the pier, her eight great 14-inch turret guns pointed threat-public acut heartward over Brookley.

great M-inch turret guns pointed threat-eningly southeastward over Brooklyn's housetops, took up the refrain. The mighty battleship itself appeared to vibrate with it, and the gale, whistling through the grill work of the towering steel fighting tops, took it up and carried it across the cove to the boys of the Michigan, just in from Mexican waters Even the Fillipin mess boys, who have to a great extent replaced the Japanese

in the navy, can be heard humming it. They don't know all the words, but the have caught the spirit of the verses and the lilt of the song has caught them. This is the first semester—whatever that is—of the school for enlisted men in the navy. The idea was born in the brain of Josephus Danlels, Secretary of the Navy, who has originated many ideas since he took the oath of office.

His proposition is that the "jackies should be taught the "three R's" if nec sary, and then trained for the special and of work for which they appear to best adapted.

School Every Day.

At present school, one hour each aft ernoon, is held on board the four bat-tle ships now in the navy yard—the North Dakota, the Arkansas, the Michigan and the Washington-the las named having replaced as a training made a transport.

In a few weeks, around April 1, when the New York, "the biggest thing affeat in the fighting line," as Commander Day, who will probably be her execu-tive officer, puts it, is placed in com-mission, she will also have a schoolroom for her complement of 1,000 men and the majority of her sixty-three of ficers will be impressed as teachers. There is not a man in the navy yard. who has seen this wonderful fighting machine grow into her present formid-able proportions but who is not only willing but eager to take "school medirine." provided it's aboard the New York. This, the greatest of all war ships of the Dreadnought type, was built, keel to mast band, at the navy yard, under the eye of John Eliot Bal-

naval constructor. Bailey's Beauty," they call her and e certainly looks the part to a "Bailey's Beauty, they call her and she certainly looks the part to a friendly eye, but a foe would probably rall her "Bailey's Beast," if her great guns should spout death and destruction-getting into action by the mere

Too Busy to Talk.

What Mr. Bailey thinks about the New York—well, Mr. Bailey is a silent man and is too busy for words. Just now, having left the final details of her completion to others, he is immersed in the plans and specifications of "battle ship No. 39." as she is at present offcially designated, though a little snow cially designated, though a little show-bird over at the navy yard has whisp-ered that when her keel is laid a few months hence she will be christened the North Carolina, which is the place Josephus Daniels calls home. The present vessel of that name will probably be changed to some city in that "impressionable boyhood." he write state. "is requested to take this and see That is the scheme nowadays, the old how many different ways by start

But pending the advent of "No. 39" the

New York will be Uncle Sam's one best bet in the war line. He's proud of her and he ought to be. She's the last word up to the present time and cost \$12,500,000. which makes her about as expensive as which makes her about as expensive as a Federal League ball player. She is the first Dreadnought to carry 14-inch guns. There are eight of these, four for ard and four aft. She has

heavier battery than any warship now expert, speaking of the old Oregon, which

gained undying fame by her race around the continent to get into action with Cervera's ill-starred fleet in the Spanish-American war. Practically everything or board the New York is done by elec-The telephone forms an important part

of her internal economy. In action each officer is connected by telephone with the side to give and take instructions. On the masthead the "spotter," working at a range finder with a telescope, is also equipped with a telephone. Far below in the bowels of the ship is "central," with a regularly equipped switchboard. For example, one may hear something as fol-

The "spotter" way up aloft in the mast-head picks up the range at 12,000 yards. He telephones to the captain:
"One, Two, Double O, sir." There is a pressure of a hand, a roar, and a missile is hurled at the enemy. It falls a few hundred yards short, and is so reported. The captain telephones to the engine room for more sneed ahead. "Nine, Nine, Eight O, sir," is the tele phone message received by the orderly

ying at the captain's feet.
"Fire at eight, five, double 0," is the elephone order of the captain.
This gives one an idea of how modern s are used on the big battlesh

It is expected that when the New York is placed in commission that she will be the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, as there are flag quarters aboard her. The one thing lacking in her furnishings, and for which no arrangement no arrangements have yet bee made, is her silver service.

What Are They? Words and Sentences that Read the Same Both Ways.

ANCIENTS FOUND THEM FUN

What's the best palindrome you

Can you make one yourself? Do you know what a palindrome is? In England the revival of the palindrome has set thousands to work, pu> zling out new arrangements of words and letters or digging up from the rec-ords of the past these interesting verbal puzzles, says the Baltimore Sun

The ancient Romans delighted in arranging these sentences whose letters read backward make the same words as they do read forward. The name comes from two Greek words that mean run-ning back, and the English adopted the word as it is from the French. The Century Dictionary defines it as "a word, verse, or sentence that reads the same either from left to right or right to left," and gives as an example of thore in English the remark tradition says Adam made to Eve when he introduced hi to his wife in the Garden of Eden:

"Madam, I'm Adam. One of the oldest in English is that om John Taylor:
"Lewd did I live & evil I did dwel."

But that would not be a palindrome with the modern spelling.
Rare old Ben Jonson, in his "Execra-tion Upon Vulcan," speaks of the man in his time who un out riddles and weav'd fifty tome

Of logogriphes and curious palindromes. One About Napoleon.

"Able was I ere I saw Elba" was a calindrome that went the rounds in Eng-land after Napoleon's defeat and was for years considered the longest in our lanyears considered by the control of the control of the same length.

"No, it is opposed; art sees trade's opposition." (Sentence from a debate.)

position." (Sentence from a deceate.)
"Red root put up to order." (Drug
store window sign.)
"Draw pupil's lip upward."
What is considered an excellent palindrome in Latin is:
In girum imus nocte et consumimur
itati

We took a walk by night and were con-

We took a walk by hight and were con-sumed by fire.

Steven T. Byington, of Ballard Vale, Mass., varies the New York contest by proposing as an offset to the palindrome saloon sign, "Reeb-Regal Lager Beer," the following temperance combination from the National Temperance Almanac:

REDER REDRDER REDRURDER REDRUMURDER REDRUMURDER REDRURDER RER

"Impressionable boyhood," he writes

That is the scheme nowadays, the old now many discrets ways by starting Pennsylvania now being known as the Pittsburgh and the old New York as the Saratoga. "Battleship No. 29" is to be can be read. After the boy has counted bigger even than the New York. The latter's displacement is 27,000 tons, and the former when put in commission, will exceed this by 4,000 tons.

But needing the advent of "No. 23" the Reit pending the advent of "No. 23" the A Boy's Invention. A Boy's Invention.

Prem St. Nicholas.

In 1839 Obed Hussey, of Ohio, was inventing a reaping machine, the first ever mother gets only \$\overline{t}\$ a week—not a large designed in this country. His chief difficulty was the cutting device, which was three large sickles, set in a frame and to save money for Petey's jelly. He has revolved so as to cut into the grain. It a bicycle, too, and a chest of tools, and would not work satisfactorily. A young two suits. would not work satisfactorily. A young two suits.

son, watching the experiments, asked his father why he did not use a lot of big Petey," the "mother" said. "It was luck scissors, with one handle fastened to one bar and the other handle to a sliding three children in Avondale whose aunt bar and the other handle to a sliding that, thus opening and closing them. Hussey instantly adopted the idea, substituting for seissors the two saw-toothed blades which are in common use today on harvesters, the cutting action being quite similar to that of seissors. From the boy's suggestion he perfected, in one week, a machine on which he had in vain exercised all his ingenuity for the preceding two years. The principle of gent regulations in the handling of distance in Avondale whose aunt three children in Avondale whose aunt three children in Avondale whose aunt three children in Avondale whose aunt couldn't keep them. I went after the clittle girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had taken did. He has no one else but me. His father and mother are dead, and so are with a sum of the couldn't keep them. I went after the little girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had taken did. He has no one else but me. His father and mother are dead, and so are with a sum of the couldn't keep them. I went after the couldn't keep them. I went after the couldn't keep them. I went after the little girl, but some one else had taken little girl, but some one else had tak that cutting device is the principle of all vorce cases.

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tears of scrubbing offices in the top three floors of the Unity Building have not washed the softer emotions out of the heart of Mrs. Frances Plutto. When she goes home in early morning it is not pluy James L. Parson, 13th and G ats. she goes home in early morning it is not alone to rest, it is to be with five-year-old "Petey." "Petey" is her boy by adoption. Their love for each other makes the casual spectator certain she is really his mother, but that is not the case.

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IN THE SUPPEMS COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, baiding a District Court. In rej the opening of a minor street through square RG, from V street to W street in extension of Shannon slace, in the District of Columbia. District Court. No 1885.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of section 1898 to section 1898 to inclusive of the code of law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of a minor street through square SSI, from V street to W street, in extension of Shannon place in the District of Columbia, as shown on a plat or may filed with the said petition, as part thereof, and praying also that a larry of fire judicious, distincreated men, not related to any person interested in those proceedings and not in the service or employment of the District of Columbia to of the United States, be summaround by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain to reason of the opening of the said minor street and the oriodemnation of the land necessary for the purpose thereof, and to assess as benefits resulting therefron the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of ground in the square or block in which said alley or minor street is to be opened, extended, widened or straightened, and upon each lot, part of lot, or parcel of ground in the square or block in which said alley or minor street is to be opened, as possible for in and by the aforesaid code of law. It is by the rount this Eth day of January, A. D. 1814, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings and the court on or before the ITTH DAY OF FERTLARY, A. D. 1814, at 10 of clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court whall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of d ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of henefits of the jury to be em-pended and swem herein; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for two succession weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Times, and The Washington Herald, newspapers published in the said District, before the said Uth day of February. A. D. 1914, It is further ordered, that a copy of this A. D. 1948. It is further ordered, that a cope of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputites, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be confirmed herein as may be found by the card marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columnia before the said 17th day of February, A. D. 194. By the court WRIGHT, Justice. A true copy—Test (Seal.) J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Assistant Clerk.

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C. H. SYME, and JAMES FRANCIS SMITH, Attorne's.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a District Court. In me The opening of Kime place northeast from Westford Subdivision to Browning place, in the District of Columbia, District Court No. 1981. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of section 1968 to sertion 1968 to need to 1985 to sertion 1968 to sertion 196 PUBLIC AUCTION,
Thursday, January Twenty-ninth,

11 o'Clock A M bia, and at the request of the party secured by said of or part of lot, or parcel of land in the sequence of the party secured by add of trust, and party to a certain agreement with the Arlington Hotel Company, dated August 26, 1917, and recorded on the same day in Liber No. 2568, folio I et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, the undersigned trusters will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, the twenty-minth day of January, A. D. 1984, at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of original lots one (1), eleven (11), tweire GD, thirteen (13), fourthern (14), fifteen (15), stateen (15), seventeen (17), and eighteen (18), in square two hundred (200).

Also part of original lot eight (E. in said square two hundred (200), contained within the following discontinuate the southeast corner of said lot, and running thence much the state of the intry to be empanded and ascent hereful and the southeast corner of said lot, and running thence much the statement of said lot eleven (11), thence west twenty-first CS feet, one-half thy of an inch, to a corner of said lot eleven (11), thence west

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